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Dean speaks about proposed pilot study

By Corey Meissner
Staff Writer

Salisbury University is considering making it optional for prospective students to report their SAT scores during the admissions process. Jane Dané, Dean of Enrollment Management, led a "Mind Shrapnel" discussion on this topic at the Honors House on October 25.

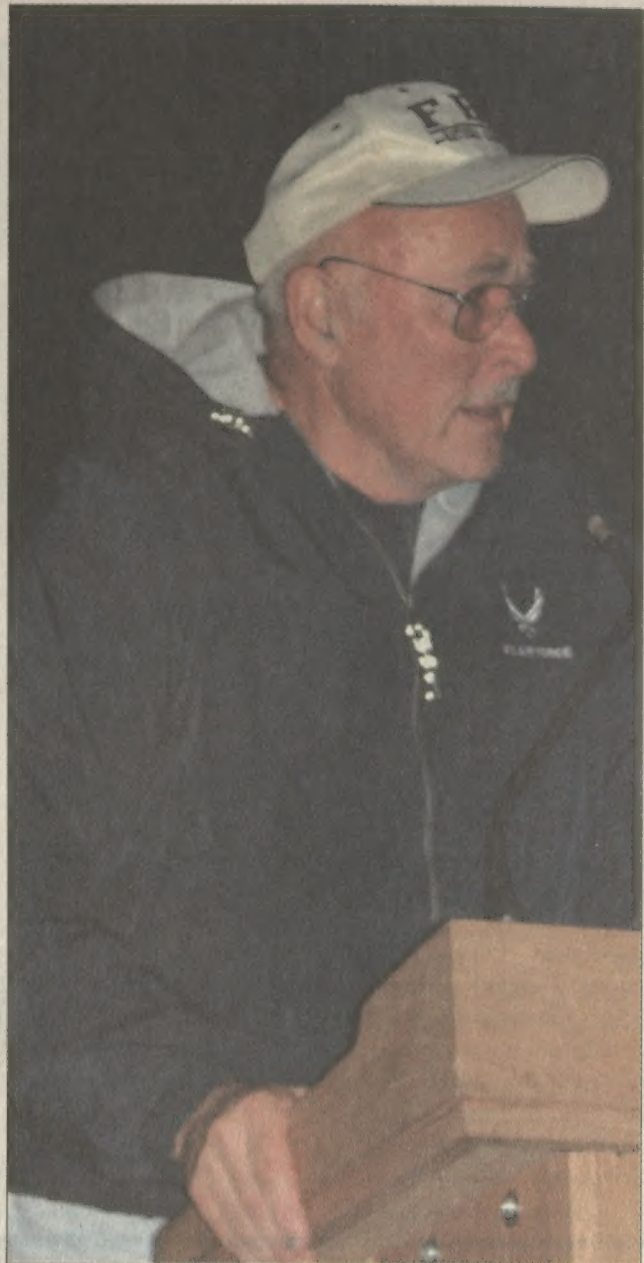
"Right now a student's life teeters on 2400 points, 800 of them being a 25-minute essay. We think there are better predictors of success than the SAT," said Dané, "There is a far better correlation between GPA and academic success than between SAT scores and success." Dané also said that the new SAT is flawed, noting that other schools have complained of its being biased towards certain genders and cultural groups.

According to Dané, SU is being evaluated by both prospective students and journals like the U.S. News based on the school's average SAT score. Because of this, the enrollment board is sometimes unable to admit deserving students. "We had problems admitting students with low SAT's even when their GPA's were good," said Dané. "Some kids are really good hard-working students, top grades, but their SAT's don't match. We want students like that to feel welcome; it's not all about the SAT's."

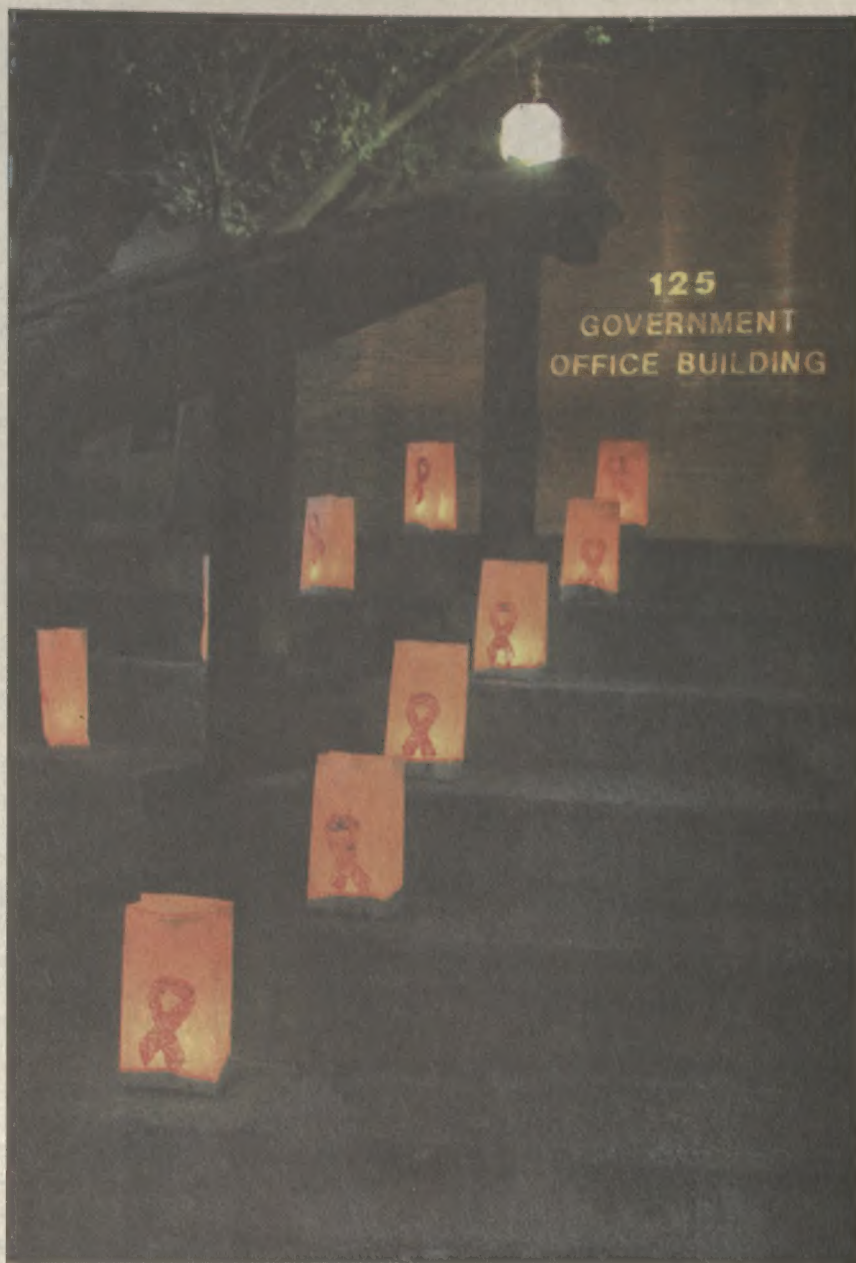
SU officials want to try a "pilot study," or a five-year trial of waiving SAT requirements. To do this, they are required to get a waiver from the University of Maryland Board, which currently requires that applicants submit some kind of standardized test, whether it be SAT or ACT. During the trial study, people in charge of enrollment will be able to see how the new policy affects SU. They will determine whether the policy will attract more applicants to Salisbury, whether more top-level applicants will apply, how it affects retention rates, and how it affects the success of the freshman class, based on average GPA's.

SU is not the first school to try this admissions plan. It has been the policy for years at private

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Left: Wicomico County Sheriff Hunter Nelmes spoke at the vigil and recognized the Life Crisis Center for all they've done for the area. Right: The steps were lined with candlelit bags in honor of victims of domestic violence.



Steve Whackett/The Flyer

Life Crisis Center holds vigil in remembrance

By Megan Wintersteen
Production Manager

The Life Crisis Center of Salisbury held a candlelight vigil in honor of victims and survivors of domestic violence last Wednesday in front of the Government building in downtown Salisbury.

Wicomico County Sheriff Hunter Nelmes was one of three speakers who expressed concern for the victims, and recognized that it is a problem not only in the Salisbury area, but nationwide. He also discussed how his department created a specific position strictly for domestic violence calls.

So far this year, three people have passed away as a result of domestic violence in Wicomico county.

To close out the ceremony, two members of SU's presentation of the Vagina Monologues read letters that women wrote to their abusers, and the audience members lit candles in honor and remembrance.

The Life Crisis Center holds two candlelight vigils annually; one in the fall and another in the spring. For more information, call 410-749-4357 or e-mail the Life Crisis Center at: info@lifecrisiscenter.org

Candidate for Senate Cardin speaks at SU

By Justin Ritter
Editorials Editor

In front of a mixed crowd consisting of students and members of the community, Maryland Senatorial Candidate Ben Cardin, came to visit Salisbury University at the Scarborough Leadership Center last Friday.

Cardin immediately addressed the importance of the Eastern Shore. "I want to make sure the Federal Government is a partner



Ben Cardin

for maintaining the uniqueness of the Eastern Shore," said Cardin. Cardin said this includes providing easier opportunities for Maryland Eastern Shore residents to get a decent education at educational institutions like Salisbury University. "The average

debt for a student in the U.S. after graduating from college is \$19,000. That to me is unacceptable and important for your own welfare."

Cardin wasted no time to criticize his opponent, Michael Steele. "Steele believes 46 million people living without health care are okay." He also criticized how Steele was an accomplice of the Bush Administration, "Stem cells shouldn't have been an issue because the pro-life and pro-choice sides came together [to a consensus]....and Steele supported the veto of George W. Bush when it came to this issue."

"I want to change the direction of America," said Cardin. Before his dismissal from the podium, he asked all those in attendance to vote for him on November 7, so he could attempt to make that change. "The future can be bright if it maintains the hope of opportunity," Cardin concluded.

SU to offer limited parking passes to freshman

By Sarah Lake
Staff Writer

As of the Spring 2006 semester, SU will be offering limited parking spaces to incoming freshmen.

At an October 26th SGA forum, SGA president Jennifer Poole announced that, due to the space in the newly acquired Dresser parking lot that is not being utilized by current SU students, the university will be offering parking passes to 300

incoming freshmen.

University Provost Dr. Tom Jones said, "We decided to do this mainly because we can use it as a recruitment tool to try to entice more students to come to SU. Additionally, not as many students are using the spaces in the Dresser lot as we had originally anticipated."

University officials are still working out the details regarding this new policy. Associate Vice

President for Student Affairs Dane Foust said, "We did survey a cadre of similar colleges and universities who offer freshman parking. We asked a number of questions including how students become eligible, what are the costs, what kind of shuttle transportation exists on their campus, and if they can offer any good advice on how to best implement a freshman parking program. University police also conducted a safety survey of other col-

leges and universities who offer freshman parking. Our hope is to create a fair and equitable process to determine which freshmen would be eligible to purchase a permit if we have more students interested in permits than we can accommodate."

During the aforementioned SGA forum, Jones announced that the University is looking into various security measures for the lot. He said, "There will be more security,

more lights, blue phones, and we're looking into a guard shack. We're definitely looking into the whole security aspect of having vehicles out there and students having to go out there at night."

University officials will also be conversing with the city of Salisbury regarding safety issues. Details regarding this new program will be announced in November.

SU preps for flu season

By Victoria Jordan
Staff Writer

This month Student Health Services begins preparations for the upcoming flu season by offering the preventative shot on campus.

Health Services is charging fifteen dollars for the shot, which is ten dollars less than the Super Fresh vaccine. Influenza, more commonly known as the "flu," is an infection of the respiratory tract caused by an incubating virus that usually lasts for 24 to 48 hours. New strains of the virus appear every year, and vaccines to fight the virus cannot be created until a new strain is discovered.

The flu is an annual disease, and can be prevented by taking the shot form of the vaccine, which is being offered on the Salisbury campus twice, once on Oct. 30 and again on Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center lounge.

The virus is spread through the air, and college students are more susceptible to catching it, because of the tight quarters shared on college campuses. When a person coughs, droplets of the virus land on surrounding surfaces. Berkman encourages students to practice cough etiquette, by coughing into their sleeves, rather than their hands, since most people do not wash their hands after coughing. Once the particles enter the nose, or respiratory passageways, the infection quickly spreads.

After the flu is contracted, Health Services can only offer ways to ease the symptoms. "There are a lot of things we can do to make students feel more comfortable. Body aches, or coughs, all we can do is manage, but we can make students feel a whole lot better," said Jennifer Berkman, Director of Health Services.

Berkman also offers a list of "good health habits" that help to reduce the risk of contraction. They include, reducing stress, washing hands often, keeping surfaces clean, and exercising on a regular basis. Berkman emphasized the importance of students staying home, once the flu has been contracted. "Students drag themselves into classes when they can't hold their heads up. We're trying to teach them to behave in an adult manner, which is knowing when you're too sick to go to class," says Berkman.

In 2004, it was recommended that flu shots only be taken by the elderly and young children, due to a shortage of vaccines. Berkman emphasizes that this is absolutely not the case this year, because there is no similar shortage. It is recommended that all students take the shot. Only low levels of the virus are being reported right now around the country, but it is only the beginning of the flu season.

"Students are in close proximity to one another, so it is more apt to spread on a college campus than it would be in other parts of the world", stated Berkman. She stressed the need for students to remain calm if there is an outbreak on campus, and if the virus is contracted, to make an appointment with Health Services.



Story Brief

Men's Soccer downs Marymount

The Men's Soccer team secured the fourth place seed in the Capital Athletic Conference tournament by closing out their regular season with a 6-1 victory over Marymount University. The Gulls scored five unanswered goals to close out the game, improving their record to 10-4-1 and 5-3 within the CAC.

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News briefs

VIOLINIST AND ACCORDIONIST PERFORM IN BISTRO

Violinist Stephanie Myers, founder of the Crystal Strings, along with French accordionist Lou Coppola will perform during the University's French dinner on November 2 from 5-7 p.m. The dinner and show will take place in the Bistro at the Commons and is being sponsored by the office of Cultural Affairs. For more information call 410-219-2872.

SALISBURY CHORALE'S ANNUAL FALL CONCERT

The chorale will perform works by Johann Sebastian Bach and Zoltan Kodaly at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 5, in Holloway Hall. The chorale is comprised of 37 community members and Salisbury University faculty, staff and students. Playing along with them are members of the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and organist Susan Zimmer. The chorale will sing Bach's *Magnificat*, and Kodaly's *Missa Brevis*. The performance is free but a donation of \$5 is requested.

REGENTS CUP FOOTBALL GAME

Salisbury University is playing Frostburg State for the Regents Cup on Saturday Nov. 11, at Towson University. The game starts at 2 p.m. with tailgating starting at 12 p.m. In past years, tailgating has become a big part of the game, with prizes awarded to the club with the most spirit. For the past five years the Fishing Club has taken the "Regents GullGating Champion Cup." Drinking is allowed but must adhere to the rules of Towson University. For more information contact Jess Mullins, the GullGating 2006 Coordinator.

UNIVERSITY POLICE OPEN HOUSE

The Salisbury University Police Department is holding an open house on Nov. 3 from noon until 2 p.m. in the Power Professional Building. The open house will consist of a Sheriff's Office K-9 demonstration from noon until 1 p.m. and a fatal vision challenge called "Can you walk with a .10 BAC?" Refreshments will be available and are welcomed to attend.

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schools like Bates College and Bowen College, but recently more schools have been trying out the idea. Nazareth College in NY, Gettysburg College, York College, and George Mason University have all decided to make the reporting of SAT scores optional.

Some students have voiced concerns that this policy would lead to a drop in Salisbury University's standards for admission, but Dané assured students that this was not the case. "We have decided to let only students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher to opt out of sending in their scores," said Dané. With the high correlation between high school GPA and success in col-

lege, the admissions staff feels that the omission of SAT scores in such cases would not lead to a decrease in quality of the students accepted to SU.

"Salisbury is a Maryland Institution of National Distinction," said Dané. "We look at the students in the same way, as having distinct characteristics, personalities, and talents. If we continue to hide behind SAT's and ACT's, we won't be able to accept as many distinct students, students with unique talents and abilities who would contribute to the Salisbury community."



Sarah Wright/The Flyer
Dean of Enrollment Management Jane Dané discusses Salisbury University's proposal to allow the SATs as an optional admission requirement



Sarah Wright/The Flyer
One of the participants listens intently as the Dean of Enrollment discusses the new SAT proposal.

SGA searches for regent candidates

By Corey Meissner
Staff Writer

As part of the University System of Maryland, SU is governed by the Board of Regents. The goal of the Board of Regents is to deal with issues such as setting tuitions for the University of Maryland system schools, approving budgets, reviewing new degree programs, along with other related topics. SGA is looking for students interested in being nominated for the position of Student Regent.

The Board of Regents consists of Maryland's Secretary of Agriculture, 15 other members, and one student representative, called the Student Regent. Once each of the 11 degree-granting schools in the University System of Maryland has nominated a candidate for the position, the Governor of Maryland will choose a Student Regent to serve from July 1, 2007, to June 30, 2008.

The Student Regent is a full member of the Board of Regents, which means that they must attend all meetings and vote on all issues. The Board of Regents meets about six times per year, though there are occasionally topics requiring special unscheduled meetings. On top of that, the Student Regent will be required to serve on board committees, which normally meet once between each regularly scheduled meeting. The Student Regent will also attend functions such as state budget meetings and ceremonial

events. Additionally, the Student Regent serves on the University System Student Council, reporting on the board's activities and decisions, and letting the board know about the concerns of the students.

The Student Regent will have the opportunity to meet and interact with leading Maryland officials such as the Governor, members of the General Assembly and Maryland Higher Education administrators. Due to the importance and prestige of the position, it is essential that the Student Regent positively represents students and the University System of Maryland in all their interactions.

The position of Student Regent requires a large time commitment, often between 15 to 20 hours a week. This time will be spent preparing for meetings, participating in meetings, and visiting system institutions, among other things. Because of these numerous activities, it may often be necessary for the Student Regent to miss scheduled classes.

Students interested in applying for the position of Student Regent should be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors in good standing. First year graduate students may also apply. To obtain an application or to get more details, contact either Kevin Dallaire at or Josh Wick at jw71003@salisbury.edu. Applications are due by November 17.

Crime beat

10/22/06
05:20 AM

Malicious Destruction of Property

An employee reported a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the second, third, fourth and fifth floor hallways in Choptank Hall.

Investigation by University Police revealed that a resident student and two guests caused the damage. They were also in possession of alcoholic beverages. University judicial charges were filed. Criminal charges are pending.

10/22/06
11:20 PM

Check on Welfare

University Police responded to the Dogwood Parking Lot to check on the welfare of a student. The student was transported to PRMC.

10/23/06
06:00 PM- 08:00 PM

Tampering with Vehicle

A student reported that an item was placed on a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Parking Lot. The vehicle was not damaged.

10/22/06- 10/23/06
12:00 PM- 07:00 AM

Theft

An employee reported that a floor mat was stolen from Holloway Hall.

10/24/06- 10/25/06
06:00 PM- 10:30 AM

Theft

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Overheard: Who is the all-time scariest movie character?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"The girl from *The Ring*."

- Alison Teuber, freshman



"Those things from *Signs*."

- Cameron Kennedy, freshman



"I'd say Damien from *The Omen*."

- Jeremy Riffle, freshman



"The only thing I can think of is Freddy Kruger."

- Kim Jones, senior



"Samara from *The Ring*."

- Katie Riordan, junior



"Probably Freddy Kruger."

- Tyler Holson, freshman

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Letter From the Editor

To the critic of The Pulse

By Shanley Crutchfield
Editor in Chief

The Flyer staff recently received a brutal critique of our A&E magazine, The Pulse. Cover to cover, the magazine was full of red marker corrections. Nearly everything was criticized, from photos, to subjects, to writing style, to opinions, to grammatical errors.

For those who don't know, The Pulse features movie, music and television reviews, as well as fashion trends and more. We hope you enjoy this magazine, as it covers entertainment. We do not however, claim that entertainment is news. Reviews are opinions of the writer, so read them as you would an editorial.

As Editor-in-Chief of The Flyer, it is my responsibility to handle the majority of any communication we get, including critiques, compliments, e-mails, and phone calls. I try my hardest to professionally reply to all forms of communication, whether nice or not. Our staff is familiar with constructive criticism and we openly utilize such critiques in hopes of producing a better paper.

In this case, the critique of The

Pulse was more insulting than constructive. Still, we will do our best to sort through the insults and incorrect criticisms to correct what needs to be fixed. However, I could not take this quietly, because this critique went above and beyond, insulting dedicated staff writers and editors.

Unfortunately, I cannot directly discuss this with the person complaining, because they did not leave any contact information, or even a name. To the person who sent this, I say, I'm sorry you are so disappointed with our work. I wish you'd been bold enough to leave a name so I could contact you personally to thank you for your attempts to make us better. I would have also offered you an editing job, as it seems you have a passion for it, as well as the time to devote.

To everyone, I say, please feel free to offer us polite, constructive criticism. We consider this work a learning experience. We do not claim to be perfect, but we strive to do our best. Remember, we are all students, so try to understand that we will make mistakes. But should you see something you feel needs correction, don't hesitate to share that with us. Perhaps you could comment in a

manner you would like others to critique your work: kindly, without insults.

Please don't be afraid to leave your name and contact information. We will handle your remarks professionally. There is no need to fear us knowing who you are. The worst that will happen is we'll ask you to join the staff and contribute to making this paper better.

I must go back to the anonymous editor. I'm sorry this reply had to be so public, but in your critique you had questions that I felt needed to be answered.

You asked, "Who writes this? Who proofreads it?"

Devoted students full of creativity and talent write those articles. They are also brave enough to put their names on the line, knowing countless people will read their work and perhaps trash it. I stand by them completely.

And as to who is responsible for proofreading? Well, that's almost like asking who is the editor. I am. I read and approved every page in The Pulse before it got sent to the printer. So before you trash the writers or me, think to yourself if you actually have the courage to put your name out there like we do every week.

Between the rights and duties of man

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

The Rights of Man, once a radical political doctrine, has now become a guaranteed aspect of life in most Western democratic countries—including the United States. We are all born with universal rights: rights to be free from the government, free from harm of other citizens, as well as free to act and think in any manner that doesn't hurt other citizens.

It has also been said that man has certain duties to fulfill within a society. These duties give the individual a sense of self worth and security, as well as pride for the society within which they are living. Those who propose this idea about life would agree that these duties help maintain the "good" values of society.

I question, should we all live our lives as a call of duty, or should we live our lives without absolute duties and replace that with the freedom of universal rights? Should our lives be part of an absolute responsibility to the society, or should we have a relative responsibility to ourselves?

Living a life filled with duties does create security and stability, but it does not satisfy the heart's free will to move as it desires. Advocating for the rights of man—by means of opinions and acceptance from others—

earth for the heart's desire, but it does not fully endow the self-security so desperately needed by man. Also, universal rights are sometimes believed by critics to be an instrument for the potential laziness of man because there is no direction for a free man to live. Critics believe a lack of duty creates feelings of emptiness that can only be filled by having a sense of duty and thus responsibility.

Surely we all have duties in our lives. As students we have a duty to our professors to respect their superiority and wisdom in the classroom. As sons and daughters, our duty is to respect our parents, and our parents' duty is to raise us with hopefully good "values." But should we focus the synopsis of our entire lives on the theory of duty? If you have a duty to society and to other groups, where has the independence of the self gone? The freedom to act, think and speak individually might be lost. What does having a responsibility to society matter if this responsibility becomes a tool to produce "values" that limit the freedom of individual thought? Whether thoughts and actions are virtuous or not, the freedom of these universal rights creates security through its own accord. No longer is security found within the duties of man—by means of opinions and acceptance from others—

now security is found within the self. Self security makes man able to develop his emotions and charisma; thus, essentially enriches his life experience. How could someone develop themselves when living by a set of codes and duties that control his individual decisions, thoughts, and therefore his life?

Because of this, I favor the rights of man. Even though these rights may ruin our "values" because the freedom of thought may be "evil," the ability to move outside the absolute doctrines of duties outweighs the potential loss in the values of society. In America we have seen this loss of "values" happen as a result of the freedoms from which so many people have taken advantage. Within individual interest, corruption and turmoil has essentially followed—all can agree to this, but the freedom to be able to be a man of good or a man of evil makes a life worthwhile. Individual choice is more powerful than a good society with "values" could ever be.

Good values could teach man to abstain from certain acts, but this creates no virtue. As men and women we must experience a little bit, make mistakes, and learn from

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~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution.

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DUTIES

them, for this is where virtue is truly learned. Thus we need the universal rights of man to learn as freely (and maybe as foolishly) as we please. Man should want to know why, instead of being told why — as found in societal duty — emphasized cultures. The universal freedoms given to us all in this great country gives us the ability to know more about ourselves in ways a life filled with the codified duties could

never achieve.

Does not being entangled with duties strangle the happiness and desires within man? These static and stagnant duties tie the individual to a leash, leaving the individual unable to move to and fro. Many do not realize this leash even exists for they have so much pride in their duties and in the social security within their duties. For someone who needs this security, maybe living

ing a life of duty is for them. For myself, the emphasis of a living a life for absolute duties has been a thought that has suffocated instead of liberated me. I must keep moving, experiencing what I haven't seen or felt. Living stagnant — doing the same acts day in and day out — would be the worst nightmare that ever came true for people like me.

Celebrate French Week!

Thursday, November 2

French Dinner

5-7 p.m. In The Bistro

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Student Spotlight

Triple major, athlete: incredible work ethic

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

The average college student goes through a day of classes, working with organizations they are involved in and some even work after that. Needless to say, it is no surprise that most of the student population is usually exhausted after a day of work. If students are complaining about three classes a day, hours of work and a meeting once a week, they have it easy compared to Jenna Trumpower. This junior has one of the most exhausting schedules: three majors, averaging 22 to 24 credits a semester as well as being a part of the Women's soccer team with the goal of graduating in four years. This young lady has a work ethic that is to be admired.

You are taking three majors. What are they?

I am majoring in English, secondary education and history. I started out as a communications major but switched to English/secondary education after my freshman year and recently I have added history.

What made you decide to take on this hard task?

Honestly, after I switched majors, I thought that was going to be to be my only major but since I have always had an interest in history, I was taking those courses as electives and to fill my general education requirements. Before I knew it, I

realized I was far enough on my way towards a history degree, I might as well add that too.

I was informed you take 22 to 24 credits a semester and you are on the soccer team. How do you manage your time?

I do try to take that many credits a semester and unfortunately I just dropped one of my courses so now I only have 20 credits. But with work and soccer that seems okay with me. I manage my time best by making "to do" lists which has become such a habit for me—I sometimes write 5 to 10 lists a day. If I didn't write them, I think I would always be going to the wrong place at the wrong time and forgetting about appointments. "To do" lists also help to motivate me too, so I know what I need to do.

Are you involved with anything else?

I just got hired at the writing center a few weeks ago and being a writing consultant is something I am really looking forward to. I also work another job at the Ruby Tuesday near Wal-Mart in Fruitland. I cook there, which is a lot of fun. I used to serve but in order to get more hours a week and a more consistent income, I switched to cooking. I'm also involved with Relay for Life. Last year I was a captain and I hope to take on even more responsibility this

year. That is my favorite day of the year and the build up to it is so exciting.

Where do you find your motivation?

When it comes to school, I mostly motivate myself by trying to be the best and have the highest grade on every test. I'm really competitive and sometimes I think I do well in school just to say I beat someone else. I think I got that competitive drive from playing sports my whole life. In soccer, it's a little different because I have 28 other girls around me that are always motivating me to do better.

What do your parents say about your workload?

My mom yells at me a lot about doing too much. She always says I'm moving too fast and tries to encourage me to take some time for myself. She is also really supportive because she knows that I like taking on a lot. She helps me so much in everything. I guess she figures if I do make mistakes, things will work themselves out in the end. She is a mom and since she knows everything, I'm sure she's right about that too. She wouldn't be being a mom if she didn't worry about me though so I understand completely—I just don't listen.

Do you regret taking on so much work?

Sometimes I get tired, but in general, I like that I always have something to do. If I wasn't involved in so much, I think I would just waste my time in front of the TV or sleeping. I like feeling like I accomplish something every day. I think that comes back to me being competitive, also. If I'm doing something while other people choose to sit in front of the TV, then I feel like I'm winning and that makes me feel better about myself. Also, it helps to remain positive—that's probably what I do best in school and in soccer.

Do you get any free time? If you do, what do you like to do?

If I have a couple of days of free time, like a whole weekend, I'll go see my boyfriend. If it's just a free night I try to hang out with friends or spoil myself with a shopping trip. Since most of our games are on Saturdays, we can't go out Thursday or Friday nights, so I spend most of those nights working late or doing schoolwork.

What are your plans once you graduate?

This always sounds weird but I still want to go into a communications field either as a broadcaster or journalist. However, if I can't find a job in those areas, I will have a teaching certificate and I can use that to be an English teacher in a high school. I'm not sure if there is



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any place in particular that I would want to live—I'm pretty flexible so I wouldn't mind living anywhere.

What is the biggest lesson you have learned so far in college?

I have learned a couple. The first one I learned (on a less serious note) is not to hold alcohol in your hand if you're not 21 because you will get an alcohol citation. I also learned that taking notes is the best way to getting good grades in college. But a "life" lesson that I have learned or at least tried to remember always is to

try to take time out to really get to know the people around you better. It's better to have a strong core of friends that you know well than to have a whole lot of acquaintances that you can only match a name to their face. I've also learned that a lot more gets accomplished by looking at everything in positive light and new things can be learned from mistakes if you don't harp on those mistakes for too long. That is something I usually try to say at soccer but can be applied anywhere.

The freaks come out at night: Halloween in Salisbury

By Erica Tindale
Staff Writer

Trick or treat, smell my feet; give me something good to drink? It doesn't exactly have the same sort of ring to it, but most college Halloween celebrations seem to offer a lot less candy and a lot more beer. The costumes, however, are still definitely up to par, and in many cases a total upgrade from the sheet with holes from childhood.

The Halloween season is all about one thing in Salisbury this year: fun, and lots of it. Students from every walk of life band together at this special time of year to come up with crazy costumes, go to amazing parties and generally celebrate the sweeter things in life.

"It's the best time of the year," sophomore Ashley Francis said. "Everyone goes out and there's a lot going on." You might not have seen Ashley at the Halloween gatherings, but you probably saw Marilyn Monroe. Ashley got everything she needed for her glamorous costume at Sheila's Craft & Party World.

Other students, such as senior

Monty Montasser, struck with the classic choice of Wal-Mart for all of their Halloween needs.

"They were an excellent source," he commented as he walked out of the store dressed in complete Super Mario attire. This happy plumber's Halloween plans include "getting drunk" and "trying to score with the princess."

His plans certainly seem a lot more fun than what people used to do on Halloween, that is sacrifice animals and try to ward off evil spirits. Halloween can actually be traced all the way back to the Celts in Ireland, but it wasn't called Halloween back then. It was Samhain. It marked the end of the summer harvest months and the beginning of the dark, freezing winter months.

On this night it was believed that the divide between the living and the dead grew thin and spirits were free to walk the earth. The villagers tried to ward off the spirits by placing plates of their finest treats on the doorstep. Huge sacrificial bonfires were built to burn crops and animals as offerings to the Celtic gods.

Pope Boniface IV, in an effort to

turn the celebration into something more Christian, designated November 1st as All Saints' Day, or All-hallows. The day before came to be known as All-hallows eve, and eventually Halloween.

Ever since, people have been gathering to celebrate the scary, the macabre, the slightly freaky and everything in between.

Many students headed to the movie theatre to get a bit of a scare in. It was the year of the sequels with "Saw III," "The Grudge 2" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," ready and waiting to scare the pants off of any willing victim.

SU students and best friends Jen Marotta and Matt Barone were anxiously waiting for *Saw III* to start and looking forward to the rest of the night as well. "I'm getting dressed up and going to a party," Jen said. If you saw her out, don't worry, the creepy butcher lurking around her was just Matt in full costume.

Many students could be seen combing the racks of the local Goodwill for bits and pieces of their costume.

A junior at SU, Caroline Harrison happened upon a gaudy Christmas dress and a Santa jacket and thus Santa and Mrs. Claus were born.

"When you go to the Goodwill and look for stuff you can really be creative," Caroline explained.

However, her boyfriend, senior Jason Mark, was not as excited at first.

"He was getting a lot of crap from his roommates," Caroline laughed. "But once they saw the pictures they agreed it was awesome."

With Halloween being on a weekday this year, many students got their serious partying in on the weekend. However, among the Tuesday trick-or-treaters you are sure to see many a costumed student ready for yet another night of fun.

Halloween marks the start of the exciting holiday season. Now there's Thanksgiving, Christmas and soon New Year's to look forward to. Not to mention that much anticipated holiday of graduation.

So Happy Halloween everyone, the fun is just beginning.

TOP 5 REASONS SU STUDENTS CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN

GIRLS

5. You can eat candy for no good reason.
4. You get to dress up.
3. The parties.
2. The free beer.
1. Seeing friends at their best; or in some cases, their worst.

GUYS

5. Another reason to drink on a weekday.
4. Beer.
3. The parties.
2. It can be an excuse not to shave.
1. Seeing the girls in their costumes.

MEN:

1. PIRATE
2. SUPERHERO
3. VAMPIRE
4. STAR WARS
5. FUNNY COSTUME
6. HORROR & GOTHIC
7. MATRIX
8. ELVIS
9. WIZARD OF OZ
10. PIMP

WOMEN:

1. PIRATE AND WENCH
2. WITCH
3. SUPERHERO
4. SEXY COSTUME
5. NURSE
6. VAMPIRESS
7. STAR WARS
8. WIZARD OF OZ
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I've heard about Salisbury University's idea of making the SAT an option for applications, and I'm not sure how I feel about that. I mean of course, since the SAT has changed during my time, I may not know what it's like during this test. However, I still think the SAT is crucial and essential. I have a younger brother on his way to college soon and there are other schools that have already made the test optional. The problem with this kid is that he is so lazy. I still feel it's important that he does take it. Would I be wrong to push him towards that goal, especially since his grades aren't the hottest things in the world?

Pushing him to do better is always a great thing! Also, for being the older child, helping out the younger brother is commendable—I'm sure he'll thank you for looking out. By whomever (ex: parents) the final decision is made, they should consider the SAT as another thing added to his resume. Without it, every school that he will apply to will magnify every other aspect of what he has so hopefully he has done other things beyond school that can help in academics. For specifics on how the schools feel about the SAT's, give them a call and/or search their website and see what information you can find. Making a resume for college is similar to applying for a job, give or take a few things. For example, two people apply to a job and their grades and classes seem to parallel, but one of the two applicants decided to join a club focused on his major and did an internship as well. Which do you think the job will hire? The bottom line is that the more things that he can include that are important in an application, the better. Who knows, even though he doesn't have the best grades doesn't mean he won't do great on the test. He has nothing to lose besides a few bucks for taking the test and those few bucks go straight to furthering his education. Just because he did take it, they may look at that as credible. Make sure you have someone help him do his applications!

Advice of the week:

Dateable, are you or not?

You are only dateable if you want to be; it's not something that you have to be 24/7. If you are looking to be dateable, you might want to consider a few things. First, others can pick up on unconscious thoughts, so if you tend to think low of yourself it'll show more than you think. People seem to gravitate towards positive people and those who think highly of themselves. They become magnets no matter what size, or shape, or color they come in. Need some help getting there? Start doing things to make you happy, for instance if you do well on a test, treat yourself! Another thing about being positive is having goals and desires in life. Knowing you want to go somewhere, attend some school, or have some sense of what you want in the future is a plus and a must. These dreams and desires become inspiration to you and possibly to others around you, and who wouldn't want to be inspired to do better for themselves? The next topic is hobbies: are you engaged in any? Sometimes having hobbies can link other activities or ideas for dates. Being involved in something independently shows and helps in a relationship as well by keeping personal identity and not dependency all the time. Another topic to touch on is your past. If you've been hurt in a relationship and still think negatively about it, it's bound to come back. Also don't make the next person pay for what an ex did to you. Learn from it rather than dwelling on it—life is short and you don't want to miss it because of how someone hurt you. That actually transitions into the topic of what you are looking for. If you haven't taken the time to narrow down what you want, it might be hard to spot what you want. Take some time to focus on what you do and don't want in a person. There are many more topics to cover on a subject like this, but I'll leave you with this last question...would you date you?

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ZTA holds male beauty pageant to raise money for breast cancer

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

What girl wouldn't want to see a bunch of Salisbury men strut their stuff in a male beauty pageant? Well, the SU community should look no further: Zeta Tau Alpha is holding their annual Mr. Zeta fundraiser this Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Mr. Zeta is a comical male beauty pageant. The men will compete in four categories: eveningwear, bathing suits, talent and best pickup line. This fundraiser occurs

every fall and is sure to be a good time. Many SU males participate in the contest, and several students attend the event to watch the boys "do their thing."

The fundraiser chair for the event, Jessica Smith, believes past successes will have a positive effect on the turnout this year. "I have gone for the past two years and it's always so funny to watch," she says. "The boys really make it a good time and show some interesting and funny talents and pickup lines."

Not only is the entertainment

value high, the fundraiser also donates 100% of the proceeds to breast cancer research. Last year, ZTA donated an enormous amount of money to the cause—Mr. Zeta being one of the biggest contributors.

ZTA is asking more than just the men to get involved. Student organizations such as sports teams, other sororities and clubs can sponsor a male contestant to represent their organization in order to help raise some money. For instance, these clubs and organizations can

decorate the person they are sponsoring with funny sashes and colorful garments to push them ahead of their competitors.

ZTA sister Kori Parker believes the event is a great way to raise money. "It feels good to be a part of something that raises money for such an amazing cause," she says. "Breast cancer affects many people, and we want to do all we can to help."

For more information on the event, please e-mail Jessica Smith.

Things that go bump in the night

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

Halloween is finally here. Bring on the skinny costumes, all-night parties and week-long candy binges. These are all great reasons to celebrate Halloween, but nothing comes close to being scared: whether it's a haunted house, a movie old or new, or, in this case, ghost stories. It can be told by a friend around a campfire or in a dark basement. Any way you decide to tell great stories, they are fantastically fun.

Yet most would agree the best ghost stories are those that are true, or at least thought to be — which are usually known as urban legends. Maryland is actually filled with tons of these legends and spooky places.

Since we go to school on the Eastern Shore, here are a few stories about some creepy places.

Cambridge, MD—The Cator House. Rumor has it that it is still haunted by its original owner, Emily Cator, who built the inn for travelers. It is now a restaurant, and employees at the establishment have claimed to have seen her ghost and felt her presence around.

Snow Hill, MD—originally built in 1790, The Inn is haunted by a spirit known as JJ. Employees reported that they have the feeling a man is standing behind them. JJ likes to turn lights off and on and he likes to lock doors. On one occasion, workers were in the barrister room trying to get windows open and when their attempts failed they gave up and went on to another

task, only to walk by later to see the window open by itself. In the end, employees, after numerous unusual experiences, refuse to sleep at The Inn.

Elkridge, MD—the Belmont Conference Center. Built in 1738, it has been reported that many different ghosts fill the premises, including the family cemetery. Pictures come off the walls, knives move across tables and glasses break by themselves. There is supposedly also the ghost of a man who regularly appears in the bar area holding a beer.

A daughter of a patron described in detail five ghosts that she saw, including a young girl who was about two years old. She even said that one ghost had his hand on her parent's shoulder, trying to get their

attention.

Potomac, MD—the Marwood Mansion. A house of the late relatives of the Gore family, there have been strange occurrences such as the toilet flushing and steam coming from an unfilled bathtub. Whenever storage is put in the basement, in the morning it is ruined and ransacked. The marble in the house always cracks and the cracks disappear the next day, only to return later.

There are tons of other places; the list could literally go on and on. So whatever students may do this Halloween, they should remember those things that go bump in the night may not just be in their imagination.

Have you had your daily dose of cancer?

By Jen Jackson
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that smoking causes lung cancer and that excessive sun exposure causes skin cancer; these are things people are taught at a young age, and things that people can control. But there are a few things you haven't been told all your life, and there are some things that you just cannot control...so, could your daily routine be putting you at risk for cancer?

Every day you walk past someone smoking in Red Square or outside the doors of Henson, and if you are not a smoker you wrinkle your nose and think, "how can people smoke those things?" As you walk by you inhale the smoke others exhale or that small stream of smoke that seeps out of the cigarette as the smoker inhales, but what you don't think about is that

when you inhale what they haven't, you are inhaling the same toxins that clog the lungs and cause cancer. In fact, second-hand smoke is as harmful, if not, more harmful than actually smoking the cigarette because the smoker gets a filter, which blocks a large portion of the toxins from going into their lungs. Instead, those toxins pour out of the tip of the cigarette as they inhale and you (the non-smoking passerby) take in most of the harmful toxins, giving you an equal opportunity in the lung cancer diagnoses.

Whenever you inhale (around a smoker or no), you are indeed inhaling oxygen, and with that other gases, bacteria and toxins. These toxins and bacteria then circulate in your body until they can be expelled out some how, either through using the bathroom or sweating them out. If you are like most of us, when you wake up

in the morning about 10 minutes before class, you throw on a clean shirt, flip-flops and deodorant, and you are out the door. But did you know that in that 10 minute process you are subjecting yourself to breast cancer? Most deodorants are also anti-perspirants. When you apply anti-perspirant to your underarms it clogs the pores in your armpits so that sweat can't show through. Since the sweat can't get through the pores, it deposits the toxins into the lymph nodes. As sweat finds somewhere else to exit the body, the toxins build up and can cause mutations in the cells in the lymph nodes, thus resulting in breast cancer in both men and women.

Unfortunately for women, sex can be the cause of an extremely deadly type of cancer. It is considered such a deadly form of cancer because there are typically no symptoms until the doctor tells

you that you have the disease. Genital warts or HPV (Human papillomavirus) often cause cervical cancer if they go untreated. There are over 100 kinds of HPV and a majority of them do not show any signs or symptoms. For most women, the virus clears up on its own, but for others, they contract cervical cancer and don't find out until it is too late to solve the problem. In fact, 3,700 women die of cervical cancer, mostly caused by HPV, every year in the United States.

Coming in as a close second to car accidents, cancer is the number 2 cause of death in the U.S. People cannot always control DNA mutations or irregularities and symptoms may not be discovered until it is too late, but it is never too late to take care of yourself and to prevent contracting cancer in anyway that you can.

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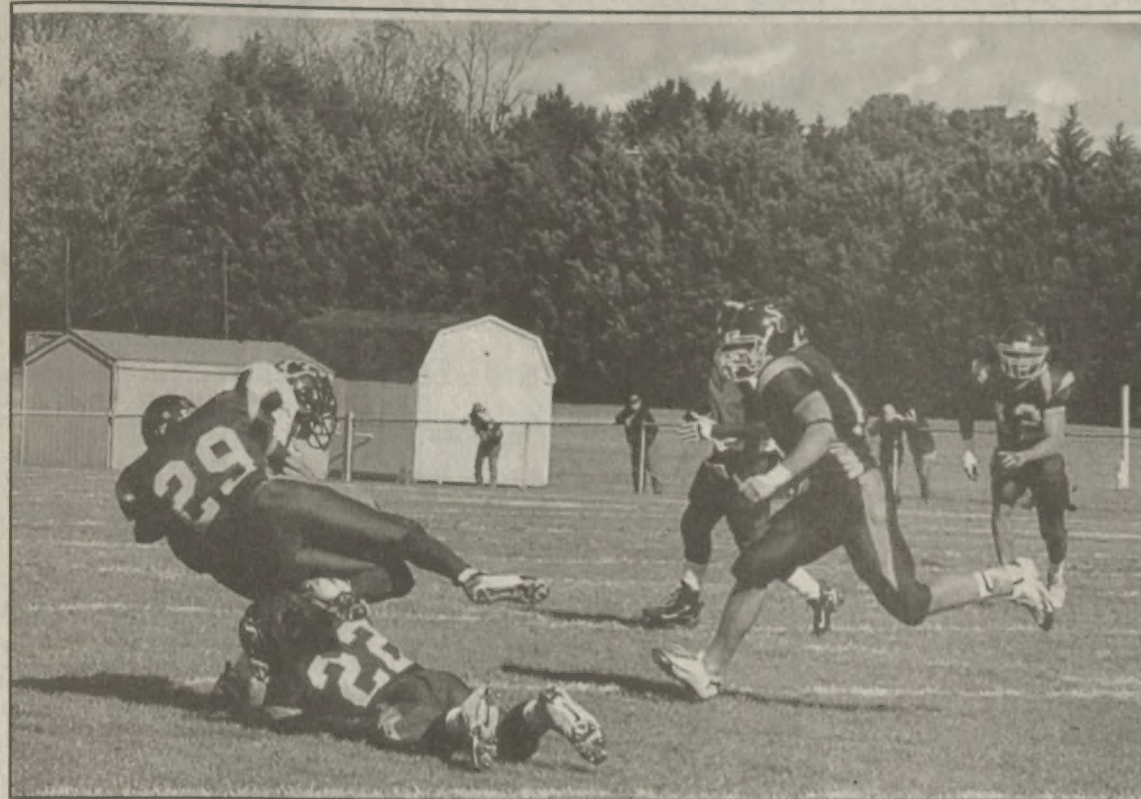
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SPORTS

Football plays tough despite loss to Wesley



Byron Westbrook and Matthew Bookard make this tackle of a Wesley receiver a team effort.

By Brett Dickinson
Staff Writer

The Football team (3-5) put forth a strong effort against fifth ranked Wesley College (8-0) on Saturday, but came up short, losing 13-10 in the final seconds of the game. The Gulls lost on a Christian Cattanea chip shot field goal with nine seconds left. "The guys had no fear in their heart all week in practice," said Head Coach Sherman Wood.

After two consecutive punts by both teams, Matt Barnes came up with the first big play of the game for Salisbury. Making an interception on the Wesley 15-yard line, he

returned it to the six. The Gulls could not punch it in though, as Wesley forced them to try a field goal. Brendan Kincaid's 24 yard kick went to wide right, leaving Salisbury scoreless at the end of the first quarter.

The Gulls defense again forced Wesley to punt on their first drive of the second quarter. Starting at their 36-yard line, Salisbury quarterback Ronnie Curley broke off a 41-yard run to push the ball to Wesley's 24-yard line. After being stuffed for losses on three consecutive plays, the Gulls attempted a pass on fourth and twelve. The pass was deflected and Salisbury turned the ball over

after it looked like they could've put points on the scoreboard.

Wesley was able to drive down the field, and after a 15-yard unportsmanlike conduct penalty, the Wolverines were primed for a score. Running Back Jeremy Robinson took a 25-yard run up the middle for a touchdown with 3:52 left in the first half.

On Salisbury's next possession, the Gulls took the kickoff to the 25-yard line, and then running back Valdase Morris took it the rest of the way. After breaking a run to the outside, Morris shed a tackler at the Wesley 20-yard line to make it into the end zone and cap his 75-yard



Defensive Guard Matthew Bookard sets up for a tackle on a Wesley Receiver.

touchdown run. At halftime, the score was tied at seven.

The third quarter was slow as both teams forced punts on each of their two possessions. At the start of the fourth quarter, Salisbury drove into Wesley territory. After a 21-yard reception by receiver Joshua Lee, Morris made a 12-yard run down to the 19-yard line. Wesley's defense tightened up in the red zone, forcing a field goal by Brendan Kincaid to put Salisbury up 10-7.

Another pair of punts by both teams led to Wesley's first drive of the second half. Salisbury had the Wolverines stopped on a fourth down attempt, but gave them

another chance with a roughing the passer penalty. Another two first downs put Wesley into field goal range, and a successful attempt by kicker Christian Cattanea once again tied the game up at 10-10.

Salisbury got the ball back with time winding down and tried to push the ball for a last second score. Wesley linebacker Sean Matthews grabbed an interception to stop the drive but then fumbled on the return. Salisbury offensive lineman Pat Bell was able to recover the ball, giving the Gulls one more chance. Two plays later Avery Willie made a reception for a first down but fumbled giving the ball back to Wesley

on Salisbury's 42-yard line. Three first downs put Wesley on the seven yard line with 9.8 seconds left. Cattanea was able to make the game winning field goal, finishing 13-10.

"I heard one of our seniors say, we gained their respect today," said Coach Wood. He was proud of the effort by the team, especially playing against one of the best teams in the country. "It was bitter sweet, but we matched them the entire game," said Wood. Salisbury will face Widener University next Saturday on the road at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer comes out on top

By Lynsey Kanski
Staff Writer

The no. 3 seed Women's Soccer team advanced to the second round of the Capital Athletic Conference tournament after defeating the no. 6 seed, Marymount University, 1-0. After losing in the first round of the tournament last year, "This is a big win for us," said junior Kate Weaver.

The Sea Gulls were against the wind in the first half making offensive strikes less potent because the gusts were strong enough to knock Salisbury's shots down. "The wind was definitely a factor," explained Coach Jim Nestor. Shot after shot from the outside got knocked down, assisting Marymount goalie Beth Dickey.

Sophomore defender Kelli Salter

frequently came up to provide corner kicks which were often followed by shots on goal.

However, Marymount's difficulty finishing the ball was due to the play of Salisbury goalkeeper, senior Samantha Phipps, who frequently came out of the goal to attack before a shot could be made.

Salisbury came out shooting in the second half using the wind to their advantage. By the end of the game they had taken over twice as many shots as Marymount. At the 30:38 mark, junior Sarah Schmidt scored from outside the box with an assist from Weaver. Salisbury then kept the momentum and dominated the rest of the game leaving Marymount with little opportunity to answer the goal.

The Sea Gulls displayed good ball movement throughout the game,

often dropping it back to the defense to switch fields.

Despite the victory, Salisbury feels there is room for improvement. "It was pretty quiet on the sideline, which influenced the play," said Coach Nestor. "We need to be more excited and enthusiastic."

But Salisbury is confident in facing Catholic on Tuesday. "It's do or die," said Weaver. "We have to get everyone motivated."

This will prove to be an exciting game after their last encounter with Catholic. Catholic beat the Gulls in double overtime on September 16, 1-0, in a hard-fought match. "It's always nice to get revenge on a team that beat you in overtime," said Coach Nestor. The Gulls will take on Catholic in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer downs Marymount in regular season finale

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

Salisbury Men's Soccer secured the fourth place seed in the Capital Athletic Conference tournament by closing out their regular season with a 6-1 victory over Marymount University. The Gulls scored five unanswered goals to close out the game, improving their record to 10-4-1 and 5-3 within the CAC.

After having a few scoring opportunities, Nick Malone put the Gulls on the board, first scoring in the 25th minute. Kyle Sterling started the play leading Malone into a breakaway opportunity that the sophomore converted by floating the ball over the keepers head and into the back of the net. The Saint's (7-10 CAC 4-4) Daniel Lonzano struck back to tie the game in the 29th minute, crushing a shot from the top of the 18 yard box and past SU keeper Matt Blue(4 saves). Jason Smith put the Gulls back on top with just more than ten minutes left before half, after winning the ball from the Saints in their own box and scoring his third goal of the season.

Malone scored his second mark of the day, a team leading ninth goal of the season, in the 62nd minute to put the Gulls up 3-1. Wjij Jones scored in the 65th minute to extend his goal scoring streak to five consecutive games. Alex Hargrove and Zach Grubb both recorded tallies in the final ten minutes to secure the 6-1 victory for the Gulls. Salisbury dominated in the second half outshooting the Saints 15-2 (27-7 game) and holding a 12-0 advantage in corner kicks.

The Gulls are now 11-1 against Marymount since 1998. The six goals were the third highest total of the season and hope to provide some momentum as the Gulls enter the conference tournament. Coach DiBartolo said, "We play well sometimes, and we don't play well sometimes. But there

was an opportunity for some things to happen and that was good to see."

The Gulls faced off with the Saints once more on Sunday, this time in the first round of the CAC tournament. Salisbury prevailed once more 4-0 and the Gulls will advance to face York College on November 1 at York. Kyle Sterling gave the Gulls the lead right before halftime depositing a cross from Jason Smith in the 43rd minute.

Salisbury came out strong in the second half and doubled their lead early scoring on T.J. Nairn's direct kick. Wjij Jones extended his goal scoring streak to six games, recording a tally in the 52nd minute off a pass from Nick Malone which he headed into the back of the net. Andrew Henciak scored with only 15 seconds left in the game to give the Gulls the 4-0 victory.



Senior Dico Doran deftly moves the ball upfield against Marymount.



Senior Wjij Jones tries to keep tabs on the ball despite the efforts of defenders.

Gulls down Virginia Wesleyan

By Brendan Crawford
Staff Writer

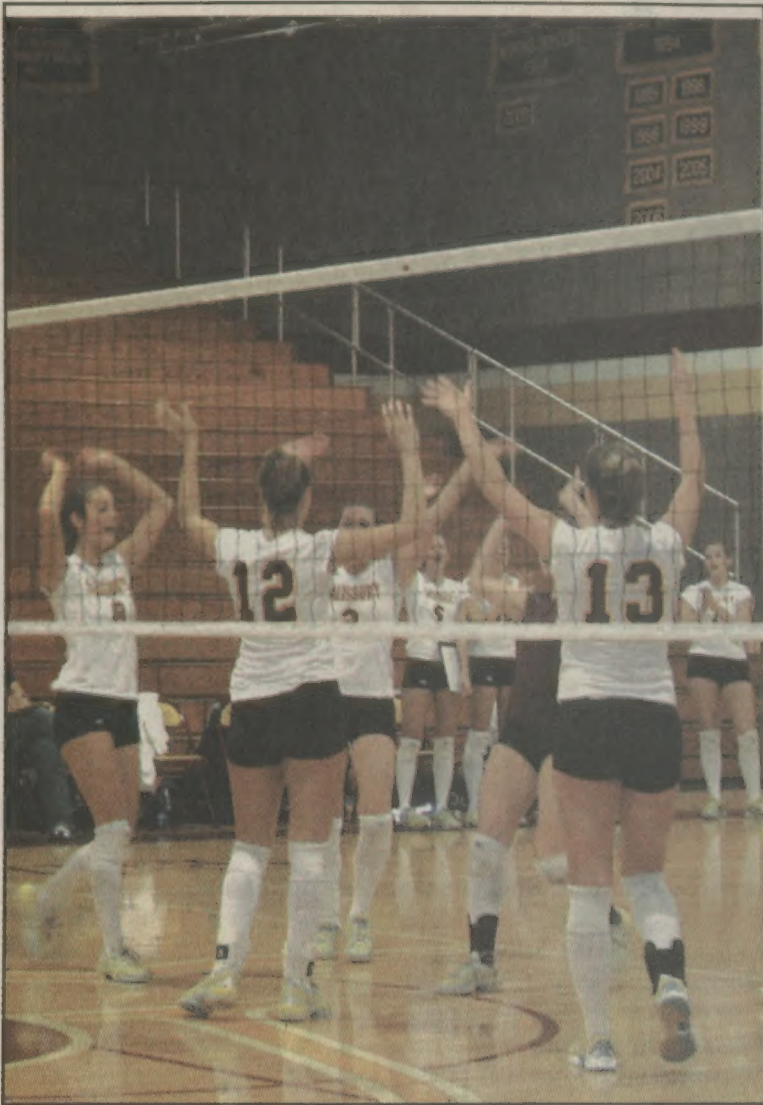
The Gulls started solid Saturday afternoon, winning the first game in their match against Virginia Wesleyan College. But later had to outlast the Marlins, who took the match to a fifth and decisive game, eventually falling short to the Gulls. Salisbury (21-12) won the match 30-27, 29-31, 27-30, 30-26, 15-11 and now look toward the CAC tournament where they are the number two seed starting Tuesday.

The front line play of Stephanie Withers, Nicole Massarelli and Stacey Krebs has been superb throughout the season, but they were challenged by an impressive array of inside and outside hitters on the other side of the net. Consistent serving from Jaime Marzocchi and Savannah Tinsley kept several key rallies alive.

The Gulls' play was consistent in the second game, with Lucy Rushing delivering several powerful and accurate smashes. Setter Abbey Petrecca got into the defensive action as well, coming up with numerous blocks against VWC's attack. The proper sets necessary to execute a successful kill would not have been possible without Gabby Long's textbook back row passing, leaving the Sea Gulls in prime position to grab a 2-0 lead. Despite SU's efforts, Virginia Wesleyan proved to be stronger in the second game, winning 31-29 and leveling the match at 1-1.

The third game was highlighted by hustle plays. Petrecca was on the floor almost more than on her feet, diving to get the dig up and pulling off a few beautiful pancakes, but the hustle was just not enough for VWC's offense, as the Gull's fell again, dropping down 2-1 in the match. Everything changed in game four, as the Sea Gulls hit the floor with seemingly renewed energy. Salisbury took game four 30-26. In the fifth and final game, the girls made Coach Margie Knight proud by finishing off VWC 15-11 and improving their regular season record to 21-12.

"I think we played well at times, but our Achilles' heel continues to be our opponent's big runs, which you just can not allow in side-out



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Salisbury cheers after scoring against Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday.

volleyball. I was proud, however, of how the girls pulled it out in the fifth game with their back up against the wall," said Knight after the match. "If we can manage to stop those runs, we will be tough to beat. I believe that we are mentally and physically prepared for these play-offs."

Salisbury University Volleyball begins its playoff run as the No. 2 seed in the Capital Athletic Conference, hosting the 7th ranked Mary Washington at 7p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Right: Abbey Petrecca sets up a spike against Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday



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Gulls win, Powell nets hat trick



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Freshman forward Lauren Corell attempts to sneak the ball past Washington's goalie for the score.

By Sarah Hendricks
Staff Writer

The fifth-ranked Salisbury University field hockey team (14-3) ended their regular season with a dominating win against the Shorewomen of Washington College Wednesday 8-1.

The Sea Gulls came out of the gate swinging, scoring within the first three minutes of play. Senior Megan Powell scored her first of three goals for the day off of a pass from senior Lynette Sgrignoli to give the Gulls the early lead. Powell's hat trick was her fourth of the year. She leads the team with 23 goals on the season, and her

seven points were a season high.

Salisbury dominated ball control throughout the first half, keeping the ball on their offensive side of the field for most of the half. This led to a second Salisbury goal by Abby Rowe, who deflected in a powerful long hit that crossed the goal mouth.

Washington capitalized on their only shot in the first half-scoring on Salisbury keeper Maria Ramoundos. Rachel Miller sent a pass to Shane Moser that deflected into the goal to bring Washington within one at 2-1. However, The Sea Gulls kept the pressure on with the dynamic play by co-captains Sgrignoli and Powell who teamed

up for Salisbury's third goal. Sgrignoli scored off a pass from Powell, ending the first half with Salisbury leading 3-1.

Freshman Lauren Correll started the scoring for the Gulls in the second half, scoring two goals back-to-back, increasing the Sea Gulls' lead to 5-1. "Lately our offense has just been on," said Powell. This was evident, as the Sea Gulls took 12 shots on goal in the second half alone. The Gulls were relentless, scoring a total of five goals in the second half.

Overall, the Sea Gulls out-shot the Shorewomen 32-2 and also held the advantage, taking 22 penalty corners, where WC only took two. Despite 14 saves by Washington goalie Elena Nicholoff, Salisbury came out on top.

"Our coach keeps saying, 'don't underestimate any opponent.' We play hard every game," said Powell. This was Salisbury's fifth straight win, and highlighted just how talented the field hockey team is.

Salisbury faced off with Goucher on Sunday in the first round of the CAC tournament winning 11-0. Lauren Correll netted three of the first four goals for the Gulls recording her first collegiate hat trick. Sophomore Jerre Carter scored her first collegiate goal, as well as her second and third to also record a hat trick. Megan Powell scored twice as the Gulls rolled over the 1-14 Gophers of Goucher. Salisbury will face St. Mary's in a semifinal contest at Sea Gull Stadium on Tuesday, October 31.



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Senior forward Megan Powell led the Gulls in an offensive game against Washington College on Wednesday.



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Freshman forward Beverly Beladino looks to make some magic happen deep in Washington College's territory.

SEA GULL SPORTS BEAT

VOLLEYBALL

The Sea Gulls finished the regular season in second place in the CAC after losing to Marymount University 3-2. The Gulls (20-12 CAC 5-2) charged to win the first game 30-28 after being down 11-1, and also won the third game 30-20. Marymount (20-6 CAC 7-0) was able to take advantage of 26 total service errors and win the match 28-30, 30-27, 20-30, 30-21, 15-9. Senior Abbey Petrecca had 51 assists, 15 digs and 11 kills. Stacey Krebs had 19 digs, 13 kills and three blocks, to go along with sophomore Lucy Rushing and freshman Nicole Massarelli, 14 and 16 kills respectively. The Gulls will face Mary Washington on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in Maggs Gymnasium. Come in costume and participate in contests.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Gulls fell 4-1 last Wednesday to Christopher Newport, ending their four-game win streak. Salisbury (7-6-1) almost struck first after Dana Passucci's shot in the 20th minute bounced off the crossbar to Sara Schmidt, whose rebound shot was stopped by CNU goalie Erin Wojtkun (two saves). The Captains' Amanda Peters responded seven minutes later, scorching one past Salisbury keeper Samantha Phipps (one save). CNU extended their lead, scoring three goals to start the second half. The Gulls finally got on the board in the 82nd minute after Erin Casey scorched one into the back of the net. CNU had a 15-9 advantage in shots, with the Gulls marshalling only four shots on goal.

SWIMMING

Both the men's and women's teams opened their season by beating Gallaudet but falling to powerhouse University of Mary Washington. The men defeated the Bisons 76-18 but fell 66-27 to Mary Washington. On the women's side, they beat Gallaudet 74-21 and lost to the Eagles 76-19. Senior Cole Mangum led the way for the men, winning the 50 yard freestyle. Freshman Mike Ferrari collected two second place finishes, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, in his collegiate debut. Senior Laura Allen won the 200 IM and also finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Sea Gull sophomores Kerry Anne Farrell and Laura Kordzikowski earned second place finishes in 1,000 freestyle and 50 freestyle respectively. The Gulls open their home schedule at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, when they will take on Rowan University.

Salisbury Events Calendar

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
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| | Women's Soccer: CAC Semifinals | Men's Soccer: CAC Semifinals | 7 p.m. - Volleyball CAC Championship | | Men's Soccer CAC Championship Women's Soccer CAC Championship | |
| | 6 p.m. - Swimming vs. Rowan | 3 p.m. - Field Hockey CAC Semifinals | | | 11 a.m. - Cross Country CAC Championship | |
| | 7 p.m. - CAC Quarterfinals: Volleyball vs. Mary Washinton | | | | 1 p.m. - Field Hockey CAC Championship | |